



University Chorus Sings Handel's Messiah While Airmen Provide Support

• THE NOTES of Handel's joyous oratorio, the "Messiah," will ring forth from Lisner Auditorium next Monday night at 8:30 as over 200 voices join in the annual presentation.

Under the direction of Lt. Robert L. Landis of the U. S. Air Force Band, the chorus includes members of the University Traveling Troubadours, the Elbrooke Methodist Church Choir, the Men's Glee Club of the University of Maryland and members of the choir of the First Methodist Church of Bradbury Heights, Maryland. Orchestral accompaniment will be provided by the Air Force Band Symphony Orchestra. The four soloists are well known in the Washington music world. Ann Brzinski, soprano, is a member of the Traveling Troubadours and is soloist at St. Aloysius' Church. Ruth Hall will sing the contralto arias. Both Ivan Genuchi, tenor, and William Jones, bass, are members of the famous "Singing Sergeants."

No Admission

"As is our custom, the 'Messiah' will be presented free of charge for the University," said Dr. Robert Harmon, Troubadours and Glee Club director.

This year fraternities and sororities may reserve sections of the auditorium for seating members.

Various Selections

The Christmas section of the oratorio will be presented during the hour and a half program, which opens with the "Overture." The "Pastoral Symphony" will follow the intermission. These are both orchestral selections.

The high point for most listeners will be, as always, the triumphant "Hallelujah Chorus," traditional prologue to the Christmas season.

Students Earn; Sell Cigarettes

• BARBARA BAILEY and John Buckingham have been selected by the Student Marketing Institute of New York to be the American Tobacco Company representatives on the University campus. As campus representatives they will be presenting members of the student body with sample packs of Lucky Strike and Pall Mall cigarettes throughout the year to acquaint them with the qualities of these products of the American Tobacco Company.

The representatives will be glad to cooperate with campus organizations in planning college floats, decorations, dances, parties, smokers, carnival booths, etc. They will also cooperate with local campus stores to increase their cigarette sales.

The campus representatives will be participating in a professional, national campaign based on the "earn-while-you-learn" principles. They will be paid while they learn practical business techniques to supplement theory studied in the classroom. They were chosen after a careful screening process by an S. M. I. regional supervisor and the S. M. I. faculty supervisor. In addition to gaining valuable experience, the campus representatives will receive "Certificate of Commendation" describing their work for the American Tobacco Company.

School Lights Xmas Symbol

• TOMORROW NIGHT at 5:30, the sound of carols and scriptures will again herald the lighting of the University Christmas tree in the Yard, behind Lisner Library.

This event, sponsored each year by the Engineering School, is always held just after sunset, so that all may enjoy the first thrill at seeing the giant tree burst into light, along with the candles and star on the library building.

After the processional, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," Dr. Martin A. Mason, Dean of the School of Engineering, will present the tree. It will be accepted and lighted by President Cloyd H. Marvin.

Next comes the singing of "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," by the entire group, to be followed by the Glee Club's rendition of a traditional carol.

Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, professor of religion, will read the

Who's Who

• ALL STUDENTS who have been notified of their election to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges MUST submit a glossy personal photograph to the HATCHET not later than Friday, Dec. 10.

Christmas story, which will be followed by the singing of "Angels from the Realms of Glory."

The ceremony will close with a benediction by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of the Religion Department.

The ceremony is open to all students, and all have been invited to attend. This year the tree will be up for a longer school period than usual and both the Engineers who put it up and the Religion Departments who help to dedicate it hope for a big showing and a true remembrance of the Christmas Spirit.

W.R.A. Holds Big Award Party; Outstanding Players Get Letters

• THE WOMEN'S Recreational Association held its annual Fall Sports Awards Buffet Supper on Wednesday, December 1, in Lisner Lounge.

Dr. John Latimer, Marshal of the University and Assistant Dean of the College of General Studies, presided over the banquet as toastmaster. The guests of honor were the three daughters of the British Ambassador, Cynthia, Mollie and Virginia Makin. Cynthia and Mollie, who are twins, told the group about sports in England and their relation to the American sports.

The WRA awards for fall sports were presented by Bette Kolonia, president of the organization. June Ginsburg received the major letter for participation in sports and Margaret Pierdon was presented with a minor letter.

The outstanding players in the fall sports were given awards in the beginning and advanced classes: in tennis, Janet Nalls (advanced) and Elizabeth DeFord (beginner); in golf, Gunilla Ackerman (advanced) and Elaine Ma-

Players Give Opening Show; George Naps Here Twice

• TICKETS FOR Friday and Saturday nights' production of "George Washington Slept Here" will go on sale in the Union from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. and at the Lisner box office all day.

The Rag Doll Queen, winner in the clothes for Korea drive sponsored by the Women's Coordinating Board, will be crowned at the Friday night performance in Lisner which begins at 8:30.



UNCLE STANLEY TELLS ALL

... Ann Williams, F. Miller, D. Shoemaker, C. James

Students may obtain a free \$1.00 ticket with a Campus Combo. If they would like either \$1.25 or \$1.50 tickets they can obtain them with the Combo by paying an additional 25 or 50 cents. Combo holders can get a ticket for a friend at the reduced rates of 65 cents, 85 cents and one dollar.

A rickety old house in the country that George Washington is supposed to have slept in is the basis for the comedy in Kaufman and Hart's "George Washington Slept Here." When the Fullers, a New York city couple played by Fred Miller and Ann Williams, buy the place, they soon discover the house has obviously not been repaired since George's day.

Homeowner Problems

In addition to holes in the wall and a leaky roof, the Fullers have to face 17-year locusts, a fight for the title to the only road leading to their home and a complete lack of water. This is not helped when the well digger, Mr. Kimber, as played by Dan Shoemaker, announces "We've just struck mud, Mr. Fuller!" The Fullers' lovely daughter, Madge, is portrayed by Maida O'Brien. Other members of the family include rich Uncle Stanley, Charles James, and little brother Raymond, Jim Hiddle.

More Cast

Others in the cast are Clayton Chadwell as actor Clayton Evans, Ed Ferrero as Prescott, Suzanne Bregman as actress Rena Leslie, Jack Thorne as Steve, Madge's boy friend, and Lillian Menne, Sara Jane Miller, Bill Grier and Jerry Osbourne as Madge's house guests.

Tea Features Carol Singing

• ON FRIDAY a pleasant traditional Christmas gathering will take place when the Faculty Women's Club, with the help of Professor Alan T. Delbert, Advisor to Foreign Students, gives its annual Christmas Tea for Foreign Students. The tea will be held in Lower Lisner Lounge from 3 to 6. Invitations have been sent to all foreign students at the University.

There will be a program of singing of Christmas Carols given by Dr. and Mrs. Jules Zabawa, Minister of Music at the Church of the Reformation, of which Dr. Folkemer, Professor of Religion at the University, is Pastor. The musical program will last from 3 to 4.

Following this, Santa Claus will make his traditional appearance and the Cherry Tree picture for the International Student Society will be taken. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Robert Bolwell, wife of the Chairman of the Graduate Council, is chairman of the entertainment committee. In charge of decorations is Mrs. Donald Kline. Mrs. Oswald Colcough, wife of the Dean of Faculties, is president of the Faculty Women's Club.

On Saturday, December 4, the International Student House, in cooperation with Professor Delbert, had a sight-seeing trip in Washington and a tea for foreign students at the University.

Seniors Prove Abilities; Take Graduate Exam

• GRADUATE RECORD examinations, designed to test the general knowledge of the graduating student, were given Saturday in Monroe Hall to all students planning to graduate in February, 1955.

This examination is composed of several parts, aptitude, area and advanced tests.

The aptitude test, given to all graduates, measures the general scholastic ability at the graduate level. It tests both verbal and quantitative ability.

Given in the afternoon to Columbian College and School of Government graduates, the area tests included tests in the natural sciences, social sciences and the humanities. The natural science section measured the nonspecialist student's grasp of the scientific method and the fundamental concepts of science which are of general value.

Nonspecialized Test

The social science test covered phases of nonspecialized education in the social sciences which prepare the student to understand and deal with the social, economic and political problems of contemporary society.

The humanities test measured normal undergraduate experience

in literature, philosophy and the arts.

Only the School of Engineering graduates took the advanced tests, which tested their knowledge of the basic facts and fundamental principles of engineering. This test included many questions which required reasoning and application of the student's knowledge.

Help Students

Required for the first time this year, these examinations are intended to give both the student and the University an idea of how much general knowledge he has acquired in his college career, according to Dr. Fred Tupper, who explained the exam during a recent talk to Alpha Theta Nu, scholarship holders' honorary. The examinations will be kept on file, since they are required by many graduate schools for admission, he added.

honey (beginner); in hockey, Ruth Irwin (advanced) and Solveig Lauritzen (beginner).

In the co-ed "Scotch Foursome" Golf Tournament, Sally Herndon and Jack Vaile won first place. Judy Simpson and Larry Spellman tied with Lee Humphrey and Hubert Hoff for second place along with Lou D'Amico and Ruth Sanderson.

Miss Kolonia announced the winning Inter-Class Tennis Team as the freshman group: Janet Nalls, Louisa Demas, Dorothea Munroe, Helen Niles, Ethel Tucker and Georgine Winslett.

Two honorary "all-star" varsity teams were chosen from the beginning and advanced classes of tennis and hockey. The players selected for the tennis squad were Anne Bageant, Lee Baskins, Louisa Demas, Lydia Eccles, Dorothea Munroe, Janet Nalls, Patricia Wideman and Miriam Wilson.

The hockey team includes Marcia Bartko, Eleanor Baidino, Nancy Colburn, Doris Davis, June Ginsburg, Mariam Hannold, Joan Heffner, Margaret Pierdon, Judy Stimpson, Joan Tichaz and Carol Wondrack. Marguarite Jenkins and Virginia Raven were selected to be substitutes.

Bulletin Board

Union Booth Closes Tomorrow; Students Promote Lit Magazine

• **THE CHERRY TREE** will be sold for the last time for \$5.00 tomorrow. The booth that has been open in the Union will close tomorrow evening, not to reopen until February 3. At that time the price of the book will be \$6.00. Partial payments of \$2.00 will be accepted through tomorrow, the remaining \$3.00 to be paid by February 15.

Students having Campus Combos need no other receipt to pick up their books in the spring.

The booth will be open today from 10-11, 12-1, and 5-6. Tomorrow it will be open 11-1 and 5-7.

• **A MEETING OF** students interested in promoting a literary publication at the University will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union. Anyone interested in contributing to such a magazine or in being on the staff is cordially invited. For more information contact Don Gruver, 2112 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

• **DR. LEONARD B. Carmichael**, first Physiological Psychologist to serve as Administrative Director of the Smithsonian Institution, was guest speaker at the annual Initiation Banquet of the University chapter of Psi Chi, National honorary psychological society, which was held December 5 at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel. Dr. Carmichael spoke on "The Changing Character of Psychology."

• **THE NEXT MEETING OF** the School of Government's Sub-Council will be held this evening at 5 in the Conference Room, Student Union Annex. A vice-president and three members-at-large are to be elected. Delegates are requested to bring a schedule of their organizations' December activities.

• **THE UNITED NATIONS** Student Organization will be host at the United Nations Christmas Festival, December 12, at 8:30, at 1751 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W. They will feature dances and Christmas carols from European countries. The carols will be sung by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Choir. From old Spain, a pinata, which is a decorated box filled with toys and candy, will hang from the ceiling. It will be

broken and the gifts it contains will be distributed.

Refreshments and social dancing will follow.

• **THE SOCIOLOGICAL Society** will have a pre-Christmas dinner, Thursday, December 9, at 7 p.m. Dinners will be at Giovanni's Restaurant, 135 Independence Avenue, S.E., and will cost \$1.50 per person. Any one interested in attending is asked to contact Ann Holford, 3125 S. 14th St., Arlington, Va., or call her at JA. 8-5857.

• **SIGMA ALPHA ETA**, national speech and hearing fraternity, will hold a coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14, in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium. At this time pictures for the Cherry Tree will be taken.

• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will hold its Christmas Party at Woodhull House tomorrow evening at 8:30. Members of the Spanish Club are also invited. There will be dancing and refreshments.

• **THE SIGMA CHI** fraternity announces its new officers for the coming spring semester: president, Bernie Kovach; vice-president, Richard Gaspari; secretary, Hap Packard; pledge trainer, Louis Donofrio; tribune, Paul Welch; associate editor, Fred Shipman; historian, Ted Pearson.

• **DELTA GAMMA** announces the election of Mary Lambros, recording secretary, and Pat Culey, corresponding secretary. In addition, Sharlie West has been appointed historian.

• **HIGHLIGHTING** the Kappa Sigma open house November 20 was the presentation of a plaque to the football team by the fraternity. John Zimandanis, a senior on the football team, received the plaque from the chapter president, George Blevman.

• **A COCKTAIL PARTY** was held Sunday afternoon at the Pi Kappa Alpha house in honor of the new pledges and initiates of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary social fraternity whose membership is made up of cadets who have shown outstanding abilities of leadership, and whose purpose is to aid the Air Force.

• **IOTA SIGMA PI**, women's chemistry honorary sorority, held its annual initiation and dinner in the organic laboratory last Friday night.

Lucy Anstine, Nancy Pugh, Miriam Edelstein and Joanne Zurlo were initiated and dinner was served in lab utensils. Women chemistry students having a 3.0 average in at least two years of chemistry may qualify for membership.

• **THE CHEMISTRY CLUB** began its study of photography last Friday with an introduction and explanation of the process of developing negatives given by Dr. Theodore P. Perros. Members will practice developing and printing their own pictures at the meeting this Friday at 1 p.m. in Corcoran Hall.

• **PHI-ETA SIGMA**, freshman men's honorary, held initiation Sunday, November 14, at Tilden Gardens. At a dinner following the ceremony the new initiates heard Dr. Frank Miller of the University Medical School speak on "The Challenge to Intellectualism."

According to John Fletcher, president of the group, the following students became eligible for the society during the school year 1953-54: Ulrich J. Buchmann, Willard C. Clopton, Harold L. Floyd, Julius Goodman, William R. Hix, Eugene Horowitz and Eugene L. Lambert.

Also, Alan N. Marks, Elliot Perlin, Judson D. Reed, Derek B. Roemer, Irving Salamy, Roger E. Spitzer, Otto Ulrich and William V. Van Fleet.

Area Needs Counselors; Court Wants Law Clerk

FULL TIME

• **ACCOUNTANTS**—For government department; degree not necessary if candidates offer some accounting background. GS-5.

• **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**—With accounting background for real estate and construction business. Approx. 30 years of age \$5,000 or better.

• **CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAINEE**—Man or woman wanted to train in Workman's Compensation claims. Must be someone who likes to deal with people, someone who can type, \$250 month.

• **COUNSELOR**—Man or woman responsible for conduct, supervision, custody and training of 6 mos. to 21-year-olds in D. C. and Maryland institutions. Recreational leadership, education, psychology, social work backgrounds welcomed, \$2950-\$3175.

• **DEPUTY CLERK**—For Virginia Court—Trial Justice Court in Virginia wants law student for deputy clerk. Work on civil suits filing, and docketing, \$2500-\$2700.

• **EDITORIAL ASSISTANT**—Journalism major preferred. Some writing, much editing for professional organizations' magazine. Woman only, \$250.

• **PERSONNEL UNDERSTUDIES**—For large paper company with home offices in Wisconsin. (Job opportunities in various mill locations.) Top-notch men interested in finding a career in the field of personnel and industrial relations. Under 30, veterans or 4-F. \$350-\$400 to start.

• **PHOTOGRAPHER**—Woman for still dark room work in local museum, GS-4.

• **PUBLIC RELATIONS ASSISTANT**—For educational institution. Man only to be responsible for magazine and radio contacts. Some experience necessary, maturity (30's preferred) \$4000 to \$4300.

• **SENIOR ACCOUNTANT**—Partnership potential for Hagerstown, Md., firm. Young CPA with three years' public acctg. experience preferred, \$4800 or better.

PART TIME AND TEMPORARY
• **ACCOUNTING**—Afternoon work for male accounting student. CPA firm. Salary open.
• **COMMERCIAL ART**—Graphic illustration work to begin Dec. 10, 20 hrs./wk. Afternoons preferred, \$1.00/hr.

• **GIRLS' PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER**—For local public school, 7th, 8th, and 9th grades. Several weeks' work with possibilities for permanent placement, \$3350-\$3550.

• **LIBRARY AIDE**—To handle desk calls, check in mail. Mornings with more time if desired, \$.75/hr. plus time to study on job.
• **MAIL BOY**—Run mimeographing machine in afternoons, \$1.00/hr.

• **SALES**—Quite a variety of Christmas sales jobs: men's furnishings, shoes, toys, children's clothes and general department store openings. In many cases hours can be arranged but all include Saturday and prefer afternoon and evening schedules. Rates from \$.90 to \$1.25/hr. and more available on a commission basis.

• **SCORING EXAMS**—From Dec. 26 through the 31st inclusive.

• **SCIENCE STUDENTS**—From sophomore year on up, \$1.00/hr., and must be available all six days for eight hours each day.

• **STATISTICS CLERK**—Full time job until Jan. 1. Must be veteran. Must have six hours in math or statistics, GS-5.

• **TEACHER**—Woman in late 30's to teach grades 4 through 8. Must meet District qualifications. Courses last 6 weeks, includes morning hours 8 to 11, \$3.50/hr.

• **SENIORS**—December interviews include: Potomac River Naval Command, Dec. 10; Travelers' Life Insurance Company, December 10 (Sales opportunities; other management possibilities for the liberal arts graduate can be discussed); International Business Machines, December 13 (Sales-Service training program, open to liberal arts and technically trained men).

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Institute Studies New Methods For Correction Of Criminals

• THE SIXTH Institute of Correctional Administration is now in progress at the University.

Under the direction of the College of General Studies and conducted by Professor Howard B. Gill, the Institute offers an intensified training program in the handling of correctional problems.

Behind the formation of the Institute lies the theory that lawbreakers are human and can become useful citizens. Its purpose is to instruct correctional workers in the art of science's rehabilitation of offenders.

The majority of the students attending these classes are engaged in some form of correctional work, although anyone interested in the problems of correction and criminology is invited to participate.

Institute Grows

The first Institute was organized to train Air Force Probation Officers in 1951. Since then interest has grown and now state and federal probation and correctional officials, counselors and teachers participate in this program, the only one of its kind.

Forty-two students are enrolled in the current Institute which began on October 1 and will last until November 24. Courses are offered in clinical criminology, treatment of offenders, probation and parole, criminal and military justice and social pathology. Each course meets five times a week for a three-week period.

Credit Given

Up to nine University credits are earned by people taking part in this program. Special courses are offered for military personnel. Lecturers include top officials of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, as well as University professors and professional lecturers on correctional administration. Field trips are taken to local civil and military correctional centers.

Activity Calendar

- TUES., DEC. 7—School of Government Sub-Council, 5 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex.
- WED., DEC. 8—Chapel, 12:10. Art Club, 4:30 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex. Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony, 5:30 p.m., Lisner Terrace. Student Council, 8:15 p.m., Conference Room, Student Union Annex.
- THURS., DEC. 9—Strong Hall faculty tea.
- FRI., DEC. 10—"George Washington Slept Here," 8:30 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.
- SAT., DEC. 11—"George Washington Slept Here." Sigma Tau ball and banquet.
- MON., DEC. 13—"Messiah," 8:15 p.m., Lisner Auditorium.

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Two very fine Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue
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with Rosita Arenas, Angel Grass
at 8:30, 9:55
"ANGELICA"
with Irasema, Carlos Navarro, Ramon Gay, Andres Seler
at 8:00

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 8-9
Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Victor Mature, Louis Calhern in
"BETRAYED"
(Color)
at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50

Saturday, Dec. 10
"PHONE CALL FROM A STRANGER"
with Gary Merrill, Betty Davis, Michèle Renne, Shelley Winters, Keenan Wynn
at 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
"THE BIRD"
with Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft, Richard Boone
at 2:30, 5:30, 8:30. Today only.

Sunday & Monday, Dec. 11-12
Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam, Anita Bjork in
"NIGHT PEOPLE"
Sunday at 1:25, 3:25, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50
Monday at 9:00, 7:00, 9:50

Richberg Talks On Memoirs At S. C. Program

• MR. DONALD R. RICHBERG will speak on his recently published memoirs, entitled "My Hero," in Lisner Lounge, on Wednesday, December 8, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Richberg, a prominent Washington attorney, has devoted most of his career to public service. He was a co-author of the Railway Labor Act of 1926 and of the National Federal Recovery Act. He became Chief Counsel and later Chairman of the National Recovery Administration during the first Roosevelt administration, resigning in 1935 when NRA was declared unconstitutional. He has since that time been engaged in private law practice.

The book "My Hero" deals with prominent figures in the early New Deal with glimpses of such men as Harold Ickes, Harry Hopkins, Henry Wallace, Henry Morgenthau, David Lilienthal and Franklin D. Roosevelt. The book treats on the New Deal (its personalities and legislation) and includes chapters on Coolidge, Hoover and Truman. Mr. Richberg, in speaking of himself, notes the change in his own political philosophy from an ardent liberal to a thoughtful conservative.

Mr. Richberg's address is being sponsored by the Student Council of the University. Refreshments will be served and the general public has been invited to attend.

Student Union Needs Helpful Suggestions

• STUDENT UNION Cafeteria customers' suggestion cards have been available for several days and many sensible suggestions have been forthcoming, according to the special advisory committee on the Student Union.

The Advisory Committee intends to keep the cards at the entrances for an indefinite period of time.

Every student is requested to fill out the card as frequently as possible indicating his or her likes and dislikes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, the owners of the cafeteria have indicated that they are willing to cooperate in any manner that is practicable. They hope that the students will fill out a card each day, if possible, to facilitate a running opinion, and consequently a better idea of student suggestions.

The following committee has been serving as the advisory committee on this problem: Dr. Don Carlos Faith, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Mr. John Cosgrove, Mr. John C. Einbinder, Mrs. Birdie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, Tom Brown and Arthur Kirsch.

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The University Hatchet

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Editorial

Military 'Ball'

• THE CONTINUED furor over the Defense Department's refusal to allow West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipmen to enter college debates on whether the United States should recognize Red China prompts us to review two basic points of interest on the subject.

First, disclosure of the debate ban came only four days after President Eisenhower, himself a West Point man, said at a press conference that he deplored attempts to suppress new ideas. The president added that to refuse to examine all ideas was confessing a fear which he for one did not feel.

But the Defense Department, in its formal statement on the ban, had this to say:

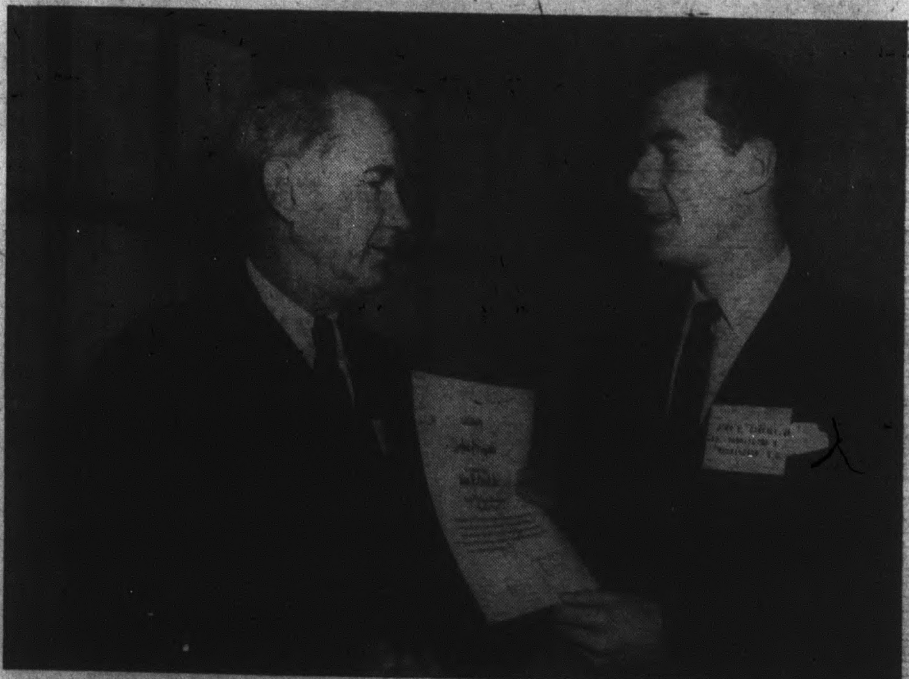
"As it is a controversial subject and one concerning which national policy has been established, public debate or discussion of the subject by military personnel is considered to be inappropriate."

What strikes us as odd is that the Defense Department says the issue is one on which policy has already been decided, while the president seems to take a diametrically opposed view on the controversy. What gives? It seems to us that in this case the Commander-in-Chief was in the right and that the order should be reconsidered and retracted.

Another factor is that the Communists are sure to seize upon this whole controversy as ammunition for their widespread propaganda machines.

And just the other day at his weekly press conference, the president again stated that if it were up to him, he would allow the Cadets and Midshipmen to debate the issue with other colleges. It seems clear that the "policy" to which the Defense Department refers is strictly their own policy, and does not reflect that of President Eisenhower or, we feel, of the American public as a whole. We hope that the Defense Department will see the light and countermand its order forbidding the two major service academies to debate intercollegiate the question of whether or not this country should recognize Communist China.

University Student Wins Award Attending Industrial Conference



• JOHN E. CARROLL, Jr., of Silver Spring, Md., a student at the University, is pictured as he accepted a certificate of recognition from Robert H. W. Welch, Jr., chairman of the Educational

Advisory Committee of the National Association of Manufacturers during the 59th annual Congress of American Industry at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Mr. Carroll, selected

To The Editors

Students Seek Literary Mag

Sirs:

• IT IS CHARACTERISTIC of a university to breed a diversity of interests among its students; and therefore to effect a situation of general apathy towards its many organizations. This state of indifference has been true at George Washington in regard to past literary publications; and has prevented any long range continuance of a literary magazine.

For the past few years there has been lacking on this university campus an organ for student self-expression. However, there are many students who feel that with such a large student body, those who are creative should find some means available through which they can disseminate their ideas. The existence of such a publication may in turn stimulate others to create.

It is to be expected that these contributions will not be professional works; but will have some degree of literary value, and be representative of the best student writing.

With this in mind, a magazine of ideas and student expression is being attempted once again.

But—it cannot succeed without the support of the students!

/s/Don Grover
Pat O'Connell
Marge White

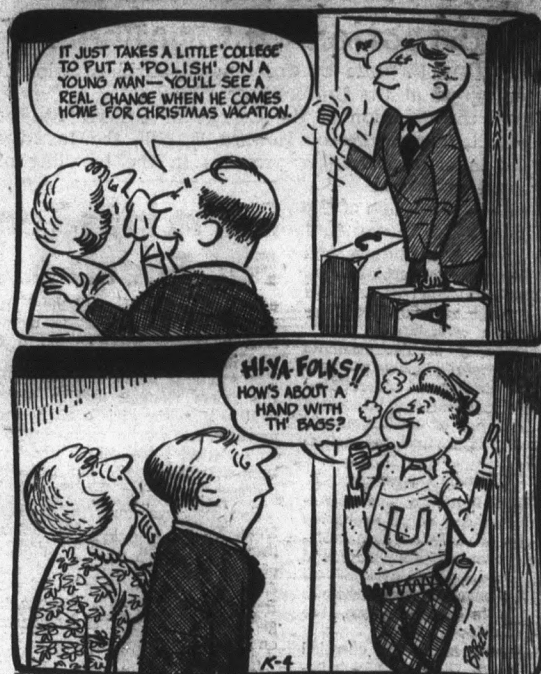
Students Hold Series on Aid

• PHI ETA SIGMA, Freshman honorary society for men, is sponsoring a series of short meetings to acquaint the students of the university with the scholarships which are available to them and to guide them in securing scholarship aid to permit graduating students of George Washington University to pursue graduate study here and at other universities.

The Chairman of the faculty Committee on Scholarships, Professor William L. Turner, will be available for student consultation. Meetings will be held in Room A, Woodhull House, at the following hours: Thursday, December 9 at 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, December 10, at 12:00 to 12:30 and 5:45 to 6:30. Meetings will be informal in nature and students are invited to drop in any time within the designated hours.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Ehler



Hatchet, Terps Plan Publications Meeting

by Joan Drew

• A PLAN FOR forming a loose association of area college publications was set in motion last week when HATCHET editors Sue Scott and Ed Jaffee drove out to Maryland University with a couple of staff flunkies—namely this reporter and copy editor Mary Lou Bishop—to meet the big bosses of Maryland's famed newspaper, the Diamondback.

We See Maryland

The trip was a near disaster, but Mr. Jaffee's perseverance, driving skill and natural-born ingenuity saved us from untimely deaths on the suicidal drive out New Hampshire Avenue in the rush hour, and after a pleasant two-hour sight-seeing tour around the Maryland campus (in the dark), led us to the designated meeting place—the dining hall where Diamondback editor Neal Durgin and his staff despaired of ever seeing us alive or dead.

We Kill a Cat

We had circled the building twice, gone down two different one-way streets the wrong way, impeded the progress of at least seven cars and run over one unfortunate alley cat before we finally found a parking space—in front of a "no parking" sign.

We then wandered through three dining rooms—each several times the size of the Union cafeteria—filled with noisy students. (We were to be wined and dined in the "small dining room.") "This," said Ed, as we arrived in a room that would have held only about two Union cafeterias, "must be it."

No one paid much attention to us, so we walked the length of the

room and back trying to look lost, which wasn't difficult. The tenth student we asked suggested we page Mr. Durgin and so we did, but it was to no avail. Not even a Diamondback copy boy appeared. This went on for some time till one kind, clever and courteous person took us in hand and led us down long dark corridors to a dining room about the size of Quigley's.

We Find Mr. Durgin

There sat the editorial staff of the Diamondback, halfway through their dinner. (We were at least an hour late.) Apologies, introductions and some confusion followed—and we sat down to a tasty banquet of boiled chicken, potatoes, broccoli and strawberry ice cream.

Two delightful hours later, having discussed everything from basketball to frustrated English teachers and a widely-publicized Diamondback editorial voicing the need for a course on Communism at their university, we headed for home full of new ideas and the assurance of the Maryland paper's enthusiastic support of our plan to get together with the editorial staffs of the other college publications in the metropolitan area—probably Georgetown, Catholic and American Universities—some time next semester.

Inquiring Reporter

by Bunny Faber

• QUESTION: Do you think the average student is well informed on current world affairs?

Jerome W. Bailey: He has a general knowledge of what is going on, but I would say the majority of students don't know the specific details of current world problems, political and economic.

Kathy Massas: Positively no. Today's students don't read the newspapers properly. Also, they tend to think the worst is going to happen, but they don't think about how to prevent it.

John Mikovits: Generally speaking students may be aware of current world affairs, but they don't take into serious consideration the significance of a deeper probe into these events. This seems to apply to major portions of the population as well as to students.

Arlene Berman: Yes, because students nowadays have to be

well informed on current world affairs, as sooner or later they become a part of it through service in the Armed Forces.

Don Tubridy: Nationally no, but in this University they are on the average better informed, the reason being that Washington is the seat of the government, which more or less provides an incentive for interest in world affairs.

Joan Stearns: Students don't really have the time to devote to a deep study of world affairs. The only information they get on it provides them with very superficial views of matters.

Joe Hince: I don't believe they are, through their own fault, simply because their main interest in newspapers are the sports pages and the comics.

Neil Felshman: Yes. I think the average college student wants to know more about the world situation as it affects him and his nation's welfare.



by Hester Heale

• IT SEEMS like years since HATCHET's last littered the streets of our fair city, but it's only been one miserable HATCHET-less Tuesday. It's a little late for this, but I hope everyone enjoyed the Thanksgiving festivities, and did not lose too many shekels on the Army-Navy game. This columnist still owes someone two dollars, but having become somewhat attached to them hopes that no one will file suit.

Well, Chaps, as you realize, I am not assigned this space to preside over a discussion of my finances, nor a discussion of football games played by other institutions, but rather to circulate such scandals and news as happens in Foggy Bottom:

Big News of the week: As we have long suspected could happen, the Sigma Chi crowned Beverly Alexander, KKG of Chéerleading and Homecoming fame, their sweetheart at the annual Sweetheart Ball, held this year in the Chantilly Room of the Hamilton Hotel. Bob McGrath, outgoing Sig president, performed the crowning ceremony, and also announced his successor: new Sig president is Bernie Kovach. Kit Cullen, last year's lovely Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, presented the chapter with a silver tray.

Other big news: The pinning of Kappa Vesp Ann Quackenbush and Delt prexy Jim Adams, in celebration of this happy occasion, the devilish Deltas, led on by songsters Bob Van Sicker and "Uncle" Fred, decided to serenade the Kappas in a grand fraternal gesture. Undismayed by the empty, (or nearly so) Kappa rooms, this noly, but well-meaning crew proceeded to Brownley's, where the happy couple was discovered chug-a-lugging their brew.

The Deltas also tell us that the Sigma Kappas spent an interesting afternoon over at the old Delt homestead, drinking beer. . . . Fee fi fo fum, who swiped the whatsis with which to tap the beer from?

Sunday last the sartorially suave SAE's gave a hood party: SAE's came as gangsters; DG's as gun-molls. "My gun is slow" was presented, with Lou D'Amico as Mike Hammer; Harriet Foster

as Violet; Inez Tonelli as moll, and Walt McCoy, Cease!, Charles, and Jack McMannes as the mob. Later, Sharlie West at the keyboard led a revised version of that Goat Show favorite, "I Don't Play Your Crazy Game," with Pat Culley in a red strapless number perched atop the piano, and the rest of the unsavoury group joining in the chorus. Sharlie, by the way, was pinned to EX Frank Kovacs after the Goat Show, and was serenaded with the Sweetheart song by the brothers.

Clubs: No, don't go away yet, we have some real gems of clubs to talk about, some recent, some redundant: Newest is the I Don't Know Bunny Faber Club. This is indeed an exclusive little group, as almost everybody who shows his or her face in the Onion has by now encountered Bunny Faber, as she makes her rounds under Onion tables, being inquisitive for the Inquiring Reporter. If you do not know Miss Faber, and are confident that you will be able to continue to avoid this ubiquitous journalist, by all means come to the meeting, Friday, 1st floor of Onion, 5:30 p.m.

Then we have the Rusty Nail Club: It was founded by five Pi Phi in the wee hours of the morning after the Army-Navy game, in the 30th Street Station, and is consecrated to a poster found on the floor of said station. This poster is now hung prominently on the Pi Phi Bulletin Board.

Last but not least: The fearsome Five seem to have made a comeback. My disenchanted thoughts of this matter herewith:

Hardly a man is now alive who hasn't heard of the fearsome Five; On bulletin board they secretly pounce,

But their purpose in life they never announce.

Since first the Five on our horizon did hover,

I have wished them back in the woodwork, by Jove.

Review

Filmdom Makes Fitzgerald Switch; Long Movie Depicts Paris Tragedy

by Dolores Olewin

• MEMORIES OF a life recklessly spent and of a love tragically lost come stabbing back to an American as he revisits the scene of his revelry in the F. Scott Fitzgerald adaptation of "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

With the name changed from the original "Babylon Revisited" to avoid confusion with a Biblical theme, the poignant, 20-page love story of the lost generation of World War I is shifted

cherished daughter.

The maturity of Van Johnson's performance certainly takes him out of the "pretty boy" class. His moving presentation is balanced on the lighter side by the equally effective Walter Pidgeon—care-free ex-patriot father of the heroine. As a wedding gift, the penniless, aging playboy gives them the open family joke—some worthless

Texas oil leases which unexpectedly pay off.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Barefoot Boy With Check," etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

A few weeks ago I discussed fashions for coeds. I pointed out then that any girl who really wanted to go places on campus had to be bold and ingenious when it came to clothes. This is no less true for the male student.

Believe me, men, you'll never get anywhere if you keep skulking around in those old plus-fours. What you need is some dash, some verve, some inventiveness in your apparel. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry sabre, or a gold derby.

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry sabre. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for informal occasions, a Bowie knife.

(Speaking of Bowie knives, I wonder how many of you know what a great debt this country—indeed, the whole world—owes to the West Point class of 1836? You all know, of course, that Colonel James Bowie of the Class of 1836 invented the Bowie knife, but do you know of the many other important contributions to cutlery that were made by classmates of Colonel Bowie's? Are you aware, for example, that Colonel Harry Clasp invented the Clasp knife? Or that Colonel Harry Jack invented the Jack knife? Or that Colonel Harry Putty invented the Putty knife? Or that Colonel Harry Cannon invented the towel?

By a curious coincidence, every member of the graduating class at the U. S. Military Academy in 1836 was named Harry, save for Colonel James Bowie. This coincidence is believed unique in the history of American education, though, of course, quite common in Europe.)

But I digress. We were talking about men's campus fashions. Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember the "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know, because I was wearing it. Ah, 1941! Well do I remember that melancholy year. I was an undergraduate then and in love—hopelessly in love, caught in the riptide of a reckless romance with a beauteous statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry though she was far too expensive a girl for me. She liked to eat at fancy restaurants and dance at costly ballrooms and ride in high priced cars. But worst of all, she was mad for wishing wells. It was not unusual for her to drop coins into a wishing well for two or three hours on end. My coins.

Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this insane courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment.

"What is that?" she gasped, her lip curling in horror.

"That is a 'suit'!" I mumbled, averting my eyes.

"Well, I can't be seen around campus with you in that," said she.

"Please, Harry," I begged. "It's all I've got."

"I'm sorry," she said firmly and slammed the door.

I slunk home and lit a Philip Morris and sat down to think. I always light a Philip Morris when I sit down to think, for their mild vintage tobacco is a great aid to cerebration. I always light Philip Morris when I don't sit down to think too, because Philip Morris is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours too once you try that crazy vintage tobacco.

Well sir, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in the campus newspaper. "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE" said the ad. "Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best dressed man on campus. The winner of the contest will receive, absolutely free, a blue hound's tooth jacket, a yellow button-down shirt, a black knit tie, a tattersall vest, gray flannel trousers, argyle socks, and white buck shoes with two inch crepe soles."

My mouth watered at the thought of such a splendid wardrobe, but how could anybody possibly pick me as the best dressed man on campus—me in my "suit"? Suddenly an inspiration struck me. I seized pen in hand and wrote a letter to the editor of the campus newspaper:

"Dear Sir, I see by the paper that Touhy's Toggery is going to give a complete wardrobe to the student picked as the best dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes. And if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has cancelled my subscription."

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, in short, a vote for the American way."

With a flourish, I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe. And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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Be it shirts, ties, casual wear, handkerchiefs, or underwear, Arrow has them in smooth styles and perfect fit. Get them now and spend your vacation days restin' and rempin' in the easy social manner. Slide down to the man who sells Arrow and solve your Christmas-shopping cares today!

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President Marvin Talks To New O.D.K. Initiates

• "MAKE FULL USE of your potential," urged President Cloyd H. Marvin, as he addressed new initiates and old members at the Omicron Delta Kappa banquet Wednesday evening at the Kennedy Warren.

Dr. Marvin, delivering the after-dinner address, spoke of his recent extensive trip through the western United States, in which he visited alumni groups, old grads and met many of America's leaders in all fields of endeavor. Everywhere he found energy put to great use.

Buy Your Cherry Tree

"This trip was a memorable experience," he concluded, "in so many ways."

Those initiated into the leadership, activities and scholarship honorary included two faculty members, Dr. James H. Coberly, Professor of American Literature, and Donald C. Kline, Professor of Art. Another honorary member admitted to the fraternity was Hon. John K. McKee, a member of the Board of Trustees.

Students Initiates

Five Law students were initiated. They are Marshall Gardner, sub-editor of the Law Review; Charles Gordier, editor-in-chief of the Law Review; William Archbold, member of the Board of Governors of the Law School; Russell Carlisle, president of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity; and Tom Brown, president of the Student Council.

From the Columbian College are

Bob Riggs, co-chairman of the 1955 Career Conference; George Latimer, outstanding debater; and Leonard Weinglass, executive officer of the Arnold Air Society.

Engineering Student Chosen Finally, from the Engineering School, is Leon King, former business manager of Mecheleciv and president of the Engineer's Council.

Students are elected to ODK on the basis of scholarship and contribution to publications, speech, music and drama, athletics and social and service activities.

Council Studies New Requests for Money

• THE ANNUAL Student Council budget hearings for the 1955-56 fiscal year are now in progress.

A committee consisting of Dr. Don C. Faith, Director of Men's Activities; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Women's Activities; Tom Brown, President of the Student Council, and Roy Barnard, Student Council Comptroller will approve budgets from various campus groups that have accounts administered by the Student Council.

The following organizations are included: the Glee Club, the HATCHET, Modern Dance Groups, the various Student Council activities,

ROTC Takes Factory Tour

• ON NOVEMBER 19 eleven Air Force ROTC cadets and their advisers toured the plant of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation located at Middle River, Maryland, just outside of Baltimore.

Mr. John E. Dahlman, a member of the company's Personnel Department, conducted the group on an hour and a half tour of the manufacturing facilities of the plant, which has 20,000 employees.

The cadets and their advisers, Major Willard A. DeLano and Major D. Pione, were shown the production lines where the Navy's P-51 flying boat and the Air Force's B-61 "Matador" guided missile and B-57 "Canberra" jet bombers are built. They viewed the various tool shops, one of the seven large cafeterias which are a part of the plant, and Martin Airport, the largest privately owned airfield in the world.

Cool New Cure Invented By University Surgeons

• TWO SURGEONS at the University Hospital recently developed a new method of effecting hypothermia (a condition in which the body temperature is below normal) during operations.

Since the work of these two men, Dr. Brian Blades, professor of surgery, and Dr. Howard Pierpont, director of surgical research, was presented last April to the American Surgical Association, their cooling process has been widely spread by the press and science journals.

It was fully explained to the public by last week's "Saturday Evening Post" article, "Cold Can Save Your Life," by Ben and Marie Pearse.

Hypothermic body temperatures of approximately 80 degrees centigrade have been found essential in operating upon body organs where the blood circulation must be temporarily cut off, as in the heart and the aorta.

Oxygen Deficit

During this period of circulation interruption, vital oxygen cannot reach the organ, necessitating either a supply of sufficient oxygen to the tissues by pumping or detouring the blood flow through other blood vessels, or a decrease in the starved organ's oxygen requirement. Since hypothermia reduced the rate of body metabolism, it consequently reduced the amount of oxygen needed by the tissue, thus permitting the circulation to be cut off from any part for a longer time without damage.

Previously, this body cooling has been brought about through packing the anesthetized patient in cracked ice. However, this process took too much time to reach the desired temperature—three or four hours; then, when complications due to the cooling developed in a heart patient, he had to be removed from the ice bath before he could be operated on.

Brine Cools Coils

Several months ago Drs. Blades and Pierpont were experimenting with animals to eliminate the complications arising in the old method of hypothermia, when they decided to try passing a flow of sterile physiological salt solution (a solution equal in salinity to body fluid, so that there can be, effectively, no exchange of materials between membranes) of

about 10 degrees centigrade directly into the chest cavity.

The cool brine flowing in a steady stream over the lungs, through which all the body's blood must eventually pass, would be comparable to cooling the coils in a radiator. In the spongy lungs lies a natural system of coils. After experimenting with this process on animals, they found that it cut in half the time needed for the original method.

The procedure allows a small amount of anesthetic to be employed, due to the fact that hypothermia in itself has anesthetic properties. In addition, the decreased need of oxygen causes the anesthetic to be used up at a slower rate, so that it is effective longer.

So far, this method has been used on three or four human patients at the hospital. In all of these cases it was employed in removing aneurysms in the aorta. (An aneurysm is a sac-like arterial swelling due to a weakened portion of the aorta.) When the aneurysm is removed and the hole in the vessel closed, it is necessary to prevent blood from flowing from the heart to the swelling by means of clamps. Hypothermia allows this to be done without damage to the brain.

In And Out Method

When the intrathoracic method is used, as the saline solution instantly pours into the chest cavity from a funnel and through a rubber tube, it is being continuously siphoned out. The body temperature is brought back to normal by running a salt solution of 45 degrees centigrade through in the same manner.

Although this new cooling system is fairly simple, it is still dangerous, as are all methods of hypothermia, Dr. Pierpont stressed. There is always the danger that the heart might start to fibrillate during the cooling, i.e., the muscles might start to contract independently in a quivering motion so that the heart cannot pump blood. The patient dies if this is not stopped.

Such possibilities are taken care of by the teamwork of about ten expert anesthesiologists, cardiologists, surgeons and nurses who are present at all operations and who can cope with all unexpected developments.

Dr. Blades has a world-wide reputation as a chest surgeon. He is one of the proteges of Dr. Everts Graham, "the father of surgery." He came to the University in 1946.

Dr. Pierpont, who came here in 1948, after training under Dr. Blades, was put in charge of surgical research, a position he still occupies.

Cherry Tree, the Student Handbook, Homecoming, the Career Conference and Colonial Boosters.

A representative from any group who is prepared to discuss the necessity for an appropriation from the University may contact Miss Kirkbride or Roy Barnard for a budget hearing appointment.

Each group will present a proposed budget and state its need for Student Council support. The Budget committee will decide to ask for an increase, a decrease or the proposed amount when Dr. Faith and Miss Kirkbride meet with President Marvin and Mr. Harry Herzog, University Treasurer, for final budget hearings in February.

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GREYHOUND

Sturm, Gaspari Made Co-Caps; Kober Voted Outstanding Senior

• QUARTERBACK BOB STURM of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and center Dick Gaspari of Hershey, Penna., were elected co-captains of the George Washington University football squad for the 1955 season at a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Burlington Hotel sponsored by Colonials, Inc. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, was the principal speaker.

Twenty-nine lettermen named Sturm and Gaspari to lead the Colonials next year, and also voted Pat Kober, end from Anacostia High School in D. C., as the outstanding senior player, and Gaspari as the outstanding player for 1954.

Kober was awarded the Tuffy Leemans Trophy by Foster Hagen, who with Mrs. Hagen, donated the trophy in honor of their daughter, Mary Ann. Mr. Hagen graduated from G. W. in 1923.

Gaspari received the Colonials, Inc. award, a watch, which was presented by Sid Kilker, former grid star at G. W., who is president of the all-male alumni organization.

Varsity letter winners were: Claude Austin, Arlin Barr, Joseph Boland, John Daly, Leonard Ciemnicki, Norb Danz, George Dancu, Louis Donofrio, Richard Gaskell, Richard Gaspari, Joseph Hince, Jesse Hinshaw (Mgr.), Pat Kober, David Liddick, William McHenry, John Nedrow, John Posta, John Saffer, Edward Sakach, Edward Shubeck, Alvin Solomon, Robert Sturm, Robert Sutton, Paul



DICK GASPARI RECEIVES AWARD
... Dick was voted outstanding player

Thompson, Arnold Tranen, James Wagner, William Weaver, William Wortham (Mgr.), and John Zimmandanis.

Junior Varsity lettermen included: William Berry, Robert

Conley, Richard Claypool, John Henzes, Robert Jewett, Jack Kessock, Ray Looney, Francis Mickey, Edward Rutsch, Michael Sommer, William Temoykowski, Orville Varley and Charles Williams.

New Procedure Used To Get Cage Tickets

• A NEW BASKETBALL ticket procedure has been initiated for the 1954-55 home games.

STUDENTS: Present personal Student Activity Book at the proper window each game for an exchange Reserve Seat Ticket. Ticket attendant at Ticket Window will tear out proper numbered coupon from the Student Activity Book, returning the Book and Reserve Seat Ticket to the student owner of the Activity Book. Student Activity Ticket is not valid unless attached to the Student Activity Book.

FACULTY: All full time members of the faculty and administrative staff of the University should present their Exchange Faculty Ticket to the proper window, each game, for an Exchange Faculty Ticket. Make sure that the ticket attendant returns the Exchange Faculty Ticket.

Ticket windows at the Uline Arena and the Washington-Lee gymnasium will be identified by a poster, such as: "Faculty Exchange Tickets" and "Student Activity Book Exchange Tickets."

1954-55 HOME SCHEDULE AT ULINE ARENA

December:
14—Wake Forest
January:
10—V.M.I.
18—Maryland
20—V.P.I.

February:
11—Richmond
23—Wm. & Mary
March:
1—Georgetown
AT WASHINGTON-LEE
January:
31—Duke
February:
3—Furman
12—Army
All games start at 8 p.m.

COURT

(Continued from Page 8)

make point spreads in basketball games consider the home arena to be a ten-point spot for the home team. (In other words, G. W. went into the Wake Forest game trailing by ten.) The factors of knowing the court, the fans enthusiasm, the lack of travel and sometimes the officials give a definite advantage to the home team. If there is one major fault generally with basketball at George Washington I would say it's the need for a home field. (Hope the money-men of G. W. look to Georgetown and Maryland and realize we must keep up with them.) With a field-house there's no telling how prominent G. W. may become in its quest for national honors. It would also attract larger crowds and instill needed spirit to our "genius factory."

Sailors Place Behind Navy In Final Meet

• THE FROSTBITE regatta, sponsored by the G. W. Sailing Association, was held Saturday and Sunday, December 4 and 5. This year's winner was MIT with Navy second and G. W. placing third. The order in which the other teams finished was: Georgetown, CU, Stevens, U. of Md., Webb, U. of Detroit. A series of nine races was sailed in two divisions. High point skipper for "A" Division was G. W.'s George Collins and for "B" Division, MIT's Nick Newman. Anne Piggott of G. W. was the only girl skipper, getting a first place in the last race.

The annual Frostbite Ball, held after Saturday's racing at the Washington Canoe Club, was a tremendous success. Over 250 people danced to the music of Bob Landsbury's band.

During the intermission a miniature regatta was held in which the top skippers from each of the nine

• The ISAB Bridge Tournament will be held Wednesday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House. Forfeit time is 8:45. Refreshments will be served.

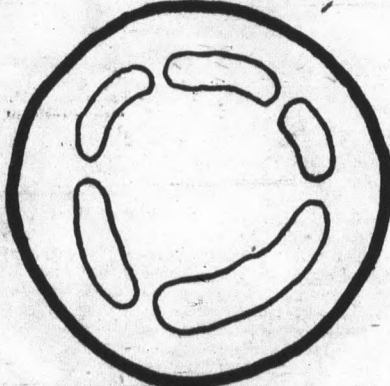
teams raced across the dance floor in 4-ft. plywood sailboats. Nick Newman of the MIT team was the winner and received a small gold trophy.

The winners of the Armistice Day Regatta were announced and cups were awarded to Anne Piggott for first place winner in the Senior Division, George Collins received second place. In the Junior Division Mary Jolly won first place and Hans Scheltens received second. The Novice Class Cup was awarded to E. Scott DeFord and second place went to Carol Ryan.

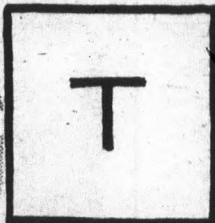
The next big regatta G. W. will participate in will be an exchange with Georgetown on December 12.

The Sailing Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday, December 8, in the Student Union Conference Room at 8:15. Everyone who is interested is cordially invited.

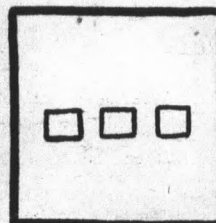
LUCKY DROODLES? OODLES!



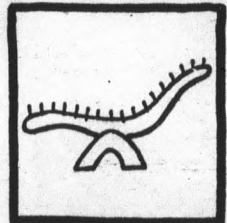
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



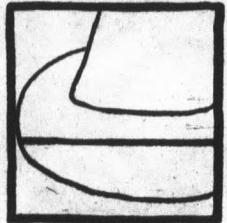
EATEN T-BONE STEAK
Judy Magaram
U.C.L.A.



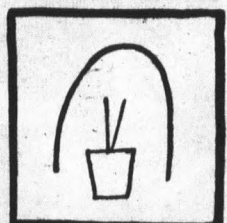
BULLET HOLES FROM
SQUARE SHOOTER
Allan Freund
Michigan Normal



CONTOUR CHAIR
FOR INDIAN SAKIES
Richard S. Nelson
Creighton University



CENTER LINE ON MOUNTAIN
ROAD PAINTED BY MAN
WALKING BACKWARDS
Philip Wagner
Western Illinois State College



OX MAKING OXTAIL SOUP
Alfred J. Farina
Hunter College

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Hatchet Sports

December 7, 1954

Volume 51, Number 12

On the Court

Squad Settles Down After Losing Opener

By Ken Hirschfield

• HOW COME the terrific G. W. basketball team lost its first game? Well the simple fact is that W. F. did everything better than we and ended up by outscoring us by 21 points. They out-shot and outrebounded us which is where ball games are won and lost. The single factor that I would say that was the main difference would be the outstanding play of Dick Hemric, Wake Forest's All-American candidate. In previous years our own Joe Holup was able to tame this Deacon, but that wasn't to be the case last Wednesday night. Hemric in addition to scoring 36 points held Joe to his second lowest total at 14 points. If we subtract the difference, we can see that the 22 points is one more than the total difference of the two teams.

Naturally, we can't assume this to be the sole criterion for our loss. No team has ever scored in the hundreds against us, so there must be something wrong with the defense. Last year we scored 86 points against Wake Forest and beat them by twelve. This year we scored the identical 86, but lost by 21. The loss of Elliot Karver and Frank Morrison has evidently hurt the defense immensely. We tried many defensive setups such as various zones and a full court press, but against Wake Forest none of these seemed to help. Though some may claim that they made 65% of their field goal attempts, I maintain that we didn't make it as tough for them as we could have. According to the reports and pre-season ratings, the Colonials had too much for the Deacons. Apparently Wake Forest hadn't heard about the reports and played like they were the favorites. I think the players should know by now that the only place to win the game is on the court.

As to be expected, the team came back from the trip and Reinhart went right to work on their defense. I guess nobody realizes as well as the coach where the fault was in the loss. It's much too early to write off G. W. as a major threat in the national ratings. With the Pittsburgh tournament coming up this weekend, G. W. has a chance to redeem itself and show itself to be a strong national contender. If we can straighten out our defenses in time for the tournament, then they better look out for us in Pittsburgh. We get a break in drawing Pitt for the first game and perhaps with a victory under our belts we can take the winner of the Duquesne-Fordham game. (My choice is the home team of Duquesne by nine points.)

The trouble with our schedule is that we only play one home game in December and that's over at the W & L High School gym in Arlington. This lack of a "real" home court may show in our record this year. The people who

(See COURT, Page 7)

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Rudin's Ramblings

By Jim Rudin

• THE MONTH OF December promises to be one of the most important 30-day periods in the Colonial sports history. This year's basketball team faces a rugged task indeed. Three top tournaments plus a return encounter with Wake Forest promise to tell in no uncertain terms the quality of the court Colonials.

Starting this Friday at the University of Pittsburgh Field House, the tournament grid begins. The Buff have been invited to the Steel Bowl and face Pitt's Panthers in the opening round. If the Colonials get by the Smokey City boys their opponent on Saturday will be either Duquesne or Fordham.

The Buff get a return match at the Wake Forest Deacons come next Tuesday at Uline Arena. Dickie Hemric and his play mates gave the 'C' Streeters a rough going over last Wednesday. This game will be far from a routine tilt.

On December 20 the Colonials will be in the hinterlands of the United States, Oklahoma City. There they will face the always tough Oklahoma Aggies in the first round of the annual tournament held out in Soonerland. The Aggies are coached by Hank Iba who is the master of the zone defense. If the Colonials beat the Aggies, their opponents may be San Francisco, Wichita, or perhaps some other national power in the tournament.

The last part of this month will see the Buff in nearby Richmond for another tournament. Included in the field will be William & Mary, Virginia, Richmond, Colgate, Rutgers, Boston College, and Boston University.

It all promises to be a month of heavy travel and constant pressure. Next month the Colonials will begin Southern Conference play and have games with outside foes like Duke, Army, and North Carolina State.

We wish to commend the University Athletic Director and his associates for arranging such a fine schedule. We also want to thank these men for making sure that THE HATCHET can cover these three tournaments.

'Mural Mirror

Phi Alpha Captures Title; Hands SAE 6-0 Setback



HATCHET Staff Photo by Rolfe Baggett

WAIT 'TIL AFTER THE DANCE, CECÉ ... SAE Charles stops Alphan Herb Kushner

By Jay Howard

• PHI ALPHA is the new All-University Touch Football champion! On an overcast, wintry afternoon, Phi Alpha and SAE

played conservative defensive football for three quarters, the last quarter being marked by the fine pass defense of Phi Alpha's two safety men, Marv "the Razorblade" Rosenblatt and Herb "the wisp" Kushner, as they consistently thwarted the 19th Streeters' desperation passes.

The game's lone score came on the third play from scrimmage as Kushner juggled a poor pass from center two yards deep in his own end zone, ran laterally to his right, turned the corner, and scooted 102 yards behind the fine blocking of Rosenblatt and Len "Ford" Weinglass. "This was the

longest run registered in intramural play in many a season.

Both teams played an outstanding defensive game, each showing speed, organization and depth in this department. Due mention should be made of the way the game was handled by the fine quintet of officials. Wish we had this many for every game!

END OF A FINE FOOTBALL SEASON!

The annual intramural swimming meet will be held at the YMCA, 18th and G Streets, N.W., on Thursday night, December 9, at 8 p.m. All males at the University are eligible—no girls please! Events will be held in the 50 and 100-yard races in free style, back stroke and breast-stroke. Additional events will be held in the individual 220-yard free style, the 150-yard medley relay and the 200-yard free style relay. Let's all turn out and see if someone can defeat the defending champs—the Delts—who will be seeking their fifth consecutive title in this meet.

Going out on a limb department: The most valuable player in the league—Len "Ford" Weinglass. For his fine offensive blocking, all-round defensive ability, and team leadership, as he led Phi Alpha to their first school championship. (This award is based on an individual's value as a team player.)

Deflate the pigskin and blow up the basketball! Three leagues, comprising 24 teams, will swing into action this weekend in the Tin Tabernacle. Games will be played on Saturday afternoons and all day Sunday.

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VITAMIN SALE

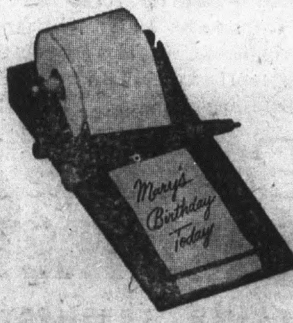
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